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Maine Campus October 21 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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Lick defends position
on Gannett suit
page 10

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, October 21, 1988

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 103 no. 25



A woman and her sculpture

Masquerading as an oddly-shaped revolving door, a 14-foot sculpture composed of assorted triangles looms outside Hitchner Hall.

"The Patterns of Origin II," as it is called, was created by Saco artist Patricia Campbell (left).

It consists of five intersecting steel screens placed at 90-degree angles to one another. The placement of the screens reflects the concepts of repetition of form, and wall or boundary.

The sculpture, commissioned through the University of Maine and the Maine Percent for Art program, was set in place about two weeks ago as the final part of the Hitchner Hall construction

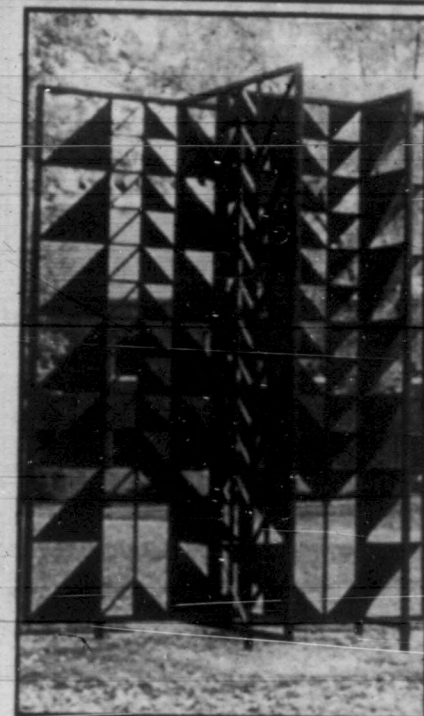


Photo by Kris Ferrazza

project. The building addition houses research and academic programs for the microbiology and biochemistry departments.

Asbestos removed from dorm

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

A trace amount of asbestos found in two rooms in Gannett Hall Wednesday has been cleaned up, an official with the University of Maine Department of Environmental Safety said.

The asbestos was found when a phone was being installed in Gannett Hall.

"It wasn't a major thing, but we don't want it to happen again," said Peter Foltz, environmental safety specialist. "It was an accident that we took care of."

UMaine's limit for asbestos in the air is lower than the federal limit. Foltz said the amount found in Gannett was "by far" below the federal limit.

"I was there 10 minutes after it was found," he said. "It was cleaned up, and we did a clearance sample which turned out to be well below the federal limit."

A resident of Gannett Hall said workers installing the phones drilled holes in the ceiling, dislodging the asbestos.

When the workers found the asbestos, they immediately called Jean Pressey, assistant director for Telecommunications. Pressey called environmental safety.

"We weren't really aware that (asbestos) was there," she said. "We've been told it is in other buildings and we're aware now that it's in Gannett Hall."

Pressey said workers won't be installing any more phones until they know which dorms have asbestos.

Foltz said he will meet with Pressey next week to "make sure there are no more problems."

The accident brings to light a recurring problem on campus — the removal of asbestos.

Asbestos isn't being removed where (see GANNETT page 8)

Students, dean reach compromise over concerns at Husson College

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Husson College student leaders and a dean Thursday worked out a compromise on the school's "curfew" and took steps toward settling differences over the presence of Job Corps enrollees on campus, an official said.

Left unresolved was the possible elimination of student voting rights on the college board of trustees, which also had been a target of a protest by about 100 people on Wednesday. The trustees will take up that issue at their Nov. 7 meeting, said John Rubino, dean of student affairs.

Students were angered by a school policy to lock the dormitory doors at 9 p.m., which would make them inaccessible to nonresidents of the dorm. An agreement was reached Thursday to

allow the doors to remain unlocked until 11 p.m., said Rubino.

Rubino said he plans to meet with representatives of the 275 Penobscot Job Corps Center vocational student enrollees who reside on campus.

Student resentment of the presence of the Job Corps enrollees led to minor incidents involving several members of both groups earlier in the week, said Job Corps center Director Tom Brady. He said the incidents were marked by some pushing and punching.

Rubino said he plans weekly meetings between student leaders to discuss controversial issues.

"We're looking at ways we can co-exist in harmony," the dean said. "We're working on it."

The dean's office said about half of

Husson's 800 full-time students live on the Bangor campus.

Signs carried by the protesters Wednesday appeared to allude to both the student-rights issues — "Husson High Must Go"—and the campus tensions — "I didn't pay \$10,000 to live with Job Corps."

After Wednesday's protest, Husson President William Beardsley said, "I strongly support students constructively expressing their views. All I ask is that they hear us out and realize there have got to be compromises."

Rena Penn, a student government leader, said the demonstration grew out of frustration when other efforts to raise concerns seemed unsuccessful.

Lang criticizes research

Opinion as scientific fact misleads public, mathematician says

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Serge Lang, Yale University mathematician and controversial National Academy of Sciences member, said Thursday misconceptions are created in society when political opinions are passed off as scientific fact.

Lang said some political and social scientists manipulate reality in order to

give their opinions influence in academia, journalism and politics.

Speaking to about 70 people in Little Hall, Lang said the president of the American Political Science Association, Samuel P. Huntington, misrepresented the facts when he described South Africa in 1968 as a "satisfied" country.

Lang's questioning of Huntington's research methods led to an investigation of Huntington's qualifications as a

social scientist and later to the rejection of his application the NAS.

In his book, *Political Order in Changing Societies*, Huntington used a mathematical formula to calculate a country's satisfaction based on the correlation between social frustration and political instability.

Huntington concluded that in the early 1960s, when the study was conducted, (see LANG page 8)

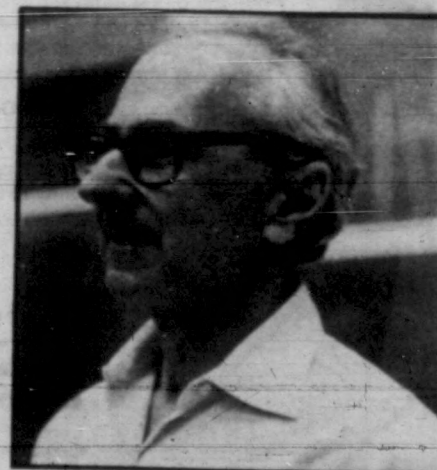


Photo by Mark E. Desrochers

Serge Lang

DANCE!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST
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News Briefs

Jewish leaders want Christian condemnation

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops from Germany and Austria on Thursday sharply questioned the failure by Christian leaders to publicly condemn the "Crystal Night" of Nazi terror.

The bishops, in a statement, also implied that Christian "failings" were partially responsible for the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews died.

Jewish leaders frequently have alleged that the Vatican and local German bishops failed to do enough to prevent the Holocaust. Pope John Paul II has staunchly defended the

Roman Catholic Church's stand regarding the Nazis.

In their statement, bishops from West Germany, East Germany and Austria focused on "Crystal Night," on November 9, 1938, when thugs destroyed Jewish stores, homes and synagogues throughout Nazi Germany.

"Today it weighs heavily on many people that in the face of the anti-Jewish riots, there was no official word of condemnation and no gesture of sympathy on the part of the Christian churches, with a few individual exceptions," the bishops said.

Anti-drug bill agreement reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreements on a compromise anti-drug bill today as they raced to complete the only measure keeping Congress in session this election year.

With many members already campaigning for re-election back home, colleagues writing the drug bill came to tentative agreement on death-penalty language.

They closed in on an agreement to deny some federal benefits to convicted drug offenders, including users.

Senate leaders have said the chamber might approve the drug bill

by voice vote if enough members are reluctant to return to Washington to conduct a roll call. House members returned Wednesday after nearly a week off and are expected to remain at the Capitol for the drug vote, which would be scheduled Friday at the earliest.

Negotiators agreed that the death penalty could apply if a murder is committed during a felony-level drug crime and if the killer was engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise, was trafficking in major amounts of cocaine, heroin or other drugs, intentionally gave an order that resulted in a killing, or killed a police officer.

Earthquake shakes eastern Maine and New Hampshire

Parts of Maine and New Hampshire were jarred Thursday by an earthquake that residents said jiggled buildings and sounded like a sonic boom, but no property damage was reported.

"I thought it was a load of lumber falling," said Sandy Endicott, a secretary at P.H. Chadbourne & Co. lumber yard in Bethel, Maine.

George Nickerson, a maintenance supervisor at Chadbourne's, said the tremor "wiggled the maintenance garage."

In Berlin, N.H., near the quake's epicenter, 78-year-old Leo Perron said, "It shook the whole house. Pictures on the wall, everything in it went flopping back and forth."

Perron said he had been through several earthquakes before, but this was the worst he had felt in 30 years.

It "felt like a sonic boom," said Bob Barbin, a reporter for radio station WMOU in Berlin.

The Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass., said the quake measured 4.0 on the Richter scale, enough to cause moderate damage. The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said the tremor measured 3.9 on the Richter scale.

Theoretically, there is no upper end to the scale, although the highest reading on record is 8.9, computed from seismographic records of a quake off the coast of Ecuador in 1906 and from a quake off the coast of Japan in 1933.

Whales still trapped under ice

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — A huge icebreaking barge today began its journey to rescue three trapped whales as scientists worried that plunging temperatures and polar bears would threaten the mammals they have named Bonnet, Crossbeak and Bone.

Early today, a National Guard helicopter rigged to tow the 185-ton "hover-barge" resumed the 230-mile trip along the desolate Arctic coast from Prudhoe Bay. It moved about five miles Wednesday through sand bars, mud and shallow water.

The 24-to-30-foot-long California gray whales, whose species is endangered, became trapped in the ice

two weeks ago while migrating south.

Eskimo whalers using chain saws in sub-zero temperatures have been cutting holes in the thick Arctic Ocean ice to help the mammals breathe. They got a boost when two brothers-in-law from Minnesota brought six \$400 de-icers to the \$500,000 rescue effort.

Early today, under the skeptical supervision of the rescue coordinators, Greg Ferrian and Rick Skluzacek of Lakeland quickly cleared ice and slush from the breathing holes, accomplishing in hours what had been taking the rescue team, using chain saws, pickaxes and steel bars, a day to do.

Review

Romeo and Juliet formidable despite opening-night jitters

Review
by Steven Pappas

Despite opening night jitters, the cast and crew of *Romeo and Juliet*, under the direction of Department of Theatre and Dance Chairman Edgar A. Cyrus, gave a formidable portrayal of William Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

Although certain moments throughout the production lagged, specific scenes, characters and notable action carried the play fluidly.

Romeo and Juliet were portrayed well as lovers. In some instances their passion for one another was lost briefly, but an emphasis on their desire was portrayed effectively.

The audience fell in love with both characters during the famous "balcony scene" which contained an excellent series of leaps, bounds and fine acting by Ethan Strimling (Romeo).

Juliet was believable, although at times her emotion was lost. Elizabeth Moore (Juliet) carried her role well, depicting Juliet as very innocent, puerile and very much in love.

James Walker (Mercutio), a professional actor, shared true zeal and poise with his part. His delivery was exceptional as Romeo's high-strung comrade.

Walker should be praised for his performance as should Grace Bauer (Nurse).

Bauer was sensational. Her acting was very blunt and her style was evidently relaxed. Her character was well-worked and her emotion was "perfect".

James Savoie (Benvolio) expressed his role with flamboyance and energy, especially in his scenes with Mercutio. These scenes and the well-choreographed fight scenes were eye-catching.

The scene between Juliet and her father, a true turning point in the play, was very moving. Bill McDonough should be praised for his performance as Capulet.

Bush may go to Portland on Monday

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Vice President George Bush is tentatively scheduled to bring his Republican presidential campaign to the Portland area on Monday, a campaign spokesperson said.

Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson is expected to appear in the Bangor area Monday night, a Democratic organizer said Thursday.

Lynn Lawson, who heads the Bush effort in Maine, said details of a Bush appearance were still being worked out and that the exact date of his visit remained subject to change.

But she said Republican campaign organizers were already in Maine, making plans for a Monday visit.

Meanwhile, Jo Karr, a member of the Maine Democratic Executive Committee, said former presidential candidate Jackson is tentatively scheduled to speak Monday at 7 p.m. at the Sockalexis Memorial Ice Arena on the Penobscot Indian reservation on Indian Island, next to Old Town.

"It's part of his voter registration and get-out-the-vote program," she said Thursday.

The friar's moral stance in this production differed slightly from other productions. Traditionally, he helps the lovers disobey their parents, and then cops out in the end. In Cyrus's edition, the friar practically sets all moral values aside and overdramatically confesses his scheme to unite the children.

The scenery, designed by Wayne Merritt, was visibly pleasing. The three-dimensional set included the entire stage in Hauck Auditorium.

The stage itself was inclined at the top, descending slowly to the front, giving an impression similar to the early Shakespearean theaters. (Hence, upstage and downstage.)

The props were limited, but the permanent balcony and gate maintained a captivating ambiguous balance.

Symbolically, the set included an egg-shape upon the backdrop depicting the lovers' endless "true love". From the base of one end of the egg shot rays above the audience in various directions representing the straying away from the enemy families.

The lighting, which is very important in Shakespeare's productions, was very fluid and well calculated.

The costumes were colorful and appropriately fitted. Lady Capulet wore a deep, regal purple garment, and Juliet

an innocent pink or pure white, while Romeo wore a variety of vivacious colors as opposed to the Nurse's banal yellow-brown appearance.

Cyrus had his actors use an American accent rather than the traditional Shakespearean accent which made the play easier to understand and more modern. Shakespeare's words are as difficult to speak as they are to read, but the cast carried the dialogue well, rarely stumbling over the prose.

The action in many scenes was so spectacular that if the actors had left out words, the story still would have been effective.

The play's most objectionable aspects were the common sexual innuendoes which the actors exaggerated.

The passion between the lovers turned flat at times, only to be replaced with sexual descriptions or metaphors which might imply lust and promiscuity rather than true love.

If Cyrus's intentions were to create this situation, it is uncertain whether the connotations were taken as insulting, humorous or artistic.

Overall, the production was a sincere, and yet different depiction of a truly classic story that can be easily mutilated. But in this case it was not.

CIA recruiting to resume at college

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency plans to resume recruiting visits at Colby College later this month, according to school officials.

The CIA ensured official support for its presence on campus this week when a spokesperson, responding to a student petition authorized by trustees after a highly publicized campus dispute earlier this year, took questions about the agency's policies and procedures.

Public affairs officer Arthur S. Hulnick answered written questions and discussed the agency for two hours Wednesday on the Waterville campus.

A CIA recruiting visit last year sparked protests by agency critics and a protracted debate over school policy on recruitment. Colby trustees subsequently established openness guidelines for recruiters, requiring organizations seeking to visit the campus to pledge to hold informational sessions if requested by 25 students.

Hulnick appeared in response to such a request. School officials said CIA interviews were scheduled for October 31.

Much of the discussion Wednesday focused on the CIA's role in implementing foreign policy, with Hulnick characterizing the agency as a neutral agent of the national interest.

REGISTER TO VOTE AT UM

The league of Women Voters will be on campus to register students to vote

| Date | Time | Location |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Monday, October 24 | 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Stewart Commons |
| Wednesday, October 26 | 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Wells Commons |
| Thursday, October 27 | 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | York Commons |
| Friday, October 28 | 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Stodder Commons |
| Monday, October 31 | 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Memorial Union |

ROMEO & JULIET

by William Shakespeare

Maine Masque Theatre
October 19-22, 8 p.m. October 20 and 23, 2 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium, University of Maine
General Admission \$6 Admission Free to UM Students
For information and reservations 581-1755

Performing Arts!

at the University of Maine

Student fails test twice, sues university

by The College Press Service

A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or, if not that, her \$5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, adding she received good

grades in her other courses. "I really don't want their money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But the dean of the UCF College of Business, Clifford Eubanks, said the test Roth failed — it requires students to review all the material that they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics — is common

at many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test, she said, was not prepared by a professor she studies with and included unfamiliar material, her suit contends.

But if similar previous cases are any indication, Roth faces an uphill battle.

Several courts across the country, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have sided with the schools in similar cases.

"In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," one court ruled in a 1965 case, Connolly v. University of Vermont.

In 1985, moreover, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the University of Michigan's 1981 dismissal of a student who failed a national examination needed to get into the final two years of medical school. The student argued UM had unconstitutionally deprived him of the right to stay in school.

MORNING STRETCH!!!

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6:30 pm

DRUMMOND CHAPEL

THIRD FLOOR UNION

WORSHIP LEADERS:

Chris Stevens, Dana Williams, Tom Chittick

MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board

are interested in your input on the new residence facility being designed for the University of Maine

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend an open meeting with the architectural firm of Moore/Weinrich regarding the construction of the new 200 bed facility scheduled to be opened in fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of the community to see examples of recent on-campus housing projects, as well as a time to share with the firm your thoughts and suggestions on this important community project.

Time: 6:45 to 7:45

Date: Wednesday, October 26, 1988

Place: South Lown Room
Memorial Union



HALLOWEEN COSTUME BASH

ON

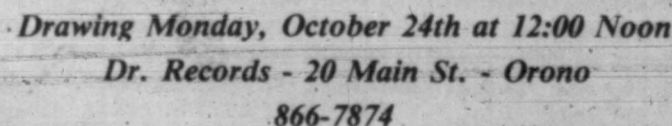
Saturday Oct. 29th
8:00 p.m. to Midnight
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'Topsy Taxi' will be
stopping by



-Costume Contest
-Food
-Prizes
-Entertainment

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Editorial

Just what are we waiting for?

What is it going to take for people to realize how important it is for the University of Maine students to have full-time medical care readily available?

When are there going to be enough nurses to re-open Cutler Health Center on a 24-hour basis?

Why did the nurses leave in the first place?

Does somebody have to die before people understand that this condition at the university is unsafe?

It is inconvenient at best for a student living on campus to have to go all the way to Bangor for medical treatment for a broken arm or a cut finger, but what's going to happen to a student in a real life-or-death situation?

The members of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps have been working hard to pick up the slack caused by the closure of Cutler Health Center, but why should they have to do somebody else's job?

What are they supposed to say at three in the morning to a student under intense stress who is threatening suicide?

With Cutler Health Center closed at night, these students have lost the chance to talk to professional counselors at night about their problems.

Why should students be forced to pay a Mandatory Student Life fee (now called the Comprehensive Fee) and then not be able to get the care that is supposed to be included?

Does the administration really care more about making money than about the students the university is supposed to be here for?

Where will the line be drawn?

Will the hours continue to be cut back until the health center is only open for two hours or less a day?

The administration needs to look into the problems at Cutler Health Center and resolve them soon — before it's too late.

Larry H. Stanford

THE ALL-CALIFORNIA WORLD SERIES

TAKING NO CHANCES, MR. LASORDA CONSULTS A LADY WHO CLAIMS SHE CAN CHANNEL WALTER ALSTON.



Did you hear the latest

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, October 21, 1988

vol. 103 no. 25

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The obvious has happened, and the funny thing is that neither of the participants is really sad about the outcome.

No, I'm not talking about the political news — who is these days? The important news is about Mike Tyson and Robin Givens. She's filed for divorce, he for annulment. Can we have a group "awwwwwwww"...

I can't understand it. They were a perfect match, the hollywood bitch and the boxing bonehead. It's such a shame that two brilliant individuals like these couldn't make a go of matrimony.

Speaking of intelligence, Robin must not have been thinking when she accidentally wrote that she was to attend Harvard medical school. Hollywood or Harvard...I know I'd confuse the two options.

What about this baby Robin was supposed to have? I heard a joke on Carson the other night to the effect that you'd think Mike had clued into the fact that he wasn't the daddy considering the announcement was made after their first date.

Jenn Girr

Acquaintances of Givens' have been quoted as saying she's a conniving, bitchy, money-hungry opportunist. Can you imagine that? Such means words about that sweet, young thing!

I especially like the quote from her, (a week after their first 20/20 interview with Barbara Walters) stating that Mike had threatened to kill her...could you blame him?

Better yet, how about the quote where she claimed Tyson beat her about the body repeatedly "with an open hand and closed fist."

If this is true, the bruises and welts must have been prrrretty mean. She's got to be the only Tyson opponent awakened by Tyson's fist.

I dunno, maybe it's me, but I've heard and seen more news about them than I have about the political candidates. They're at least a bit more interesting...Robin and Mike,

that is.

Last I heard they, Givens and her lawyer — her second lawyer mind you — were not asking anything from Tyson except for a signature releasing Givens from her "living hell!"

What I want to know, is why Givens bothered to marry him in the first place.

On the Barbara Walters special she was bragging about how smart Mike really is.

Smart? They guy was heavily sedated, and couldn't mutter an intelligible word onscreen. Who knows what he sounds like off-screen.

Not only that, but he also said on the show that he would give her every cent if she asked him. He can't be too bright if he had no pre-nuptial agreement with all of his money!

All I know is it's women like Robin Givens who give marriage and women in general a bad reputation. Thanks Givens!

Jenn Girr is a senior journalism major who has not given up on the institution of marriage — yet.

Response

Loss of suicide service due to administrative blight

To the editor:

I read something in last Thursday's *Daily Maine Campus* which raised a bile of anger and indignation that can only come when the Lick administration and ResLife team up for yet another assault on the hapless UMaine student.

Your chances of getting out of this university alive have been reduced again. Although student health fees have not gone down, important health services have slipped into an abyss of hazardous practices and wasted money.

When a student calls suicide hotline, we must, for the sake of humanity, believe him. We must be ready with help, both in the form of counseling and medical attention. This administration sees fit to play games with the health and safety of thousands of students who rely on it each year to spend their money and make their lives as free as possible of unnecessary risks. We are only beginning to feel the repercussions of this terrible irresponsibility.

Cutler Health Center is no longer a haven for the sick and desperate. Instead, student volunteer ambulance workers

and resident assistants are to be called upon to deal with those poor souls in dire need who contemplate suicide.

Volunteer ambulance workers are admirable students who give of their time to perform a needed service to their community. They are not trained for, nor should they be expected to handle suicide attempts.

It would stand to reason that resident assistants, who after all, are being paid for their services, should have some training to allow them to perform their new task as suicide counselors. This is not the case.

The office of ResLife is quite clear through their hiring practices that it is not interested in competence or responsibility when hiring RA's. All that is needed for them to keep their jobs is a 2.0 grade point average. Fourteen RA's already hired, had to be dropped when they could not meet even this simple standard. I don't think that keeping one's nose just above academic probation constitutes competence, yet many RA's seem to find this difficult.

This might be acceptable if residential life made any attempt to train their RA's to face difficult real-life situa-

tions. Instead, ResLife takes their RA's, old and new, and indoctrinates them for 9 days into its cultish ideology. RA's are playing make-believe and 'animal noise' games, and listening to repeated lectures on feminism and ResLife 'philosophy,' all during these 9 days when they should be receiving training in emergency and hypothetical situations of all varieties, preparing the dormitories, and being paid for the many hours they put in during these days which room and board simply cannot cover.

If someone contemplating suicide felt he could talk to his resident assistant about it, he probably would have. Resident assistants are intended to be philosophical lackeys of ResLife, and they are trained to play inane, childish games, not to deal with real situations. The Lick administration has put thousands of lives into their hands by refusing to adequately fund Cutler Health Center. If something is not done, and done soon about Lick and his 'prison warden' mentality, Lick will strike again, and God help us all.

Abraham E. Binder
Estabrooke Hall

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for taste, length, and libel.

Priorities warped

To the editor:

I'M UPSET! I just returned from the Learning Materials Center at Fogler Library where I attempted to do home work for my educational courses. Everything in the center is out of date. There are no current teaching curriculums, children's stories, or juvenile novels. There is a rumor that the University of Maine turns out some pretty good teachers. Where is the support for these blossoming souls? I wonder about priorities when there is money for a baseball lounge but not for a valuable resource like the Learning Materials Center. Those of you out there that are also unhappy — let your voice be heard.

Russ Desmond
Estabrooke Hall

Elizabeth A. Doucette
College of Education



Mistakes made were unintentional

To the editor:

This letter is to address the concerns many have raised regarding the recent Homecoming Queen election.

In the past there have been objections to the use of photographs in the selection of the Homecoming Queen. This year every effort was made to ensure that physical appearance did not play a role in the selection process.

The Homecoming queen election is not a beauty contest. It is strictly based on the contributions of the candidates to the UMaine community.

When the applications for Homecoming Queen were received, the names of the candidates were immediately removed and the applications were assigned numbers. The original field of applicants was then reduced to ten, based solely on qualifications. These ten were next interviewed by a committee consisting of faculty and students. This committee reduced the field of ten to the six names which appeared in the ballot.

It is interesting to note no complaints were received regarding the Homecoming King's selection.

The Senior Skulls would like to apologize to the student body for the fact that a group photograph of the candidates was not available during the election. We agree that such a photograph would have helped the voters recognize who the candidates were. It was felt by

certain outside groups that such a photograph would cause sexism to play a role in the voting. Thank you,

Senior Skulls

P.S. Rumor has it, due to rampant sexism here at the University of Maine, there will be no photographs in future editions of the PRISM yearbook.

Beatles' song is for peace

To the editor:

It is ironic that The Beatles "Revolution" was selected as the theme song to fuel the barbaric behavior of rioting St. Cloud University Students (as reported in *The Daily Maine Campus* on 10/17/88).

Violent anarchy was not the message presented by Lennon and McCartney as these students might have realized by listening to the words of the song (not played backwards). Perhaps something written by the ancient punk group "Attila the Hun" would have been a better theme song selection.

Steve Sader
Associate Professor
of Forest Resources

Abortion is really a people issue

To the editor:

I find it terribly amusing that women seem compelled to argue that the issue of abortion is strictly a concern of women. Although I found the pro-choice arguments of Kerry Jo Kreiton (who wrote in the 10/20/88 edition of the *Daily Maine Campus*) to be both logical and cogent, the fact that the defense was couched with a feminist tone makes that defense weaker. The argument that men can never provide a "complete understanding" of abortion because they will never have an abortion is demeaning.

It must be assumed that by "complete understanding," Ms. Kreiton is not discussing surgical procedures or biology (especially since most abortions performed in this country are done by male surgeons). Therefore, (correct me if I'm wrong) she must be saying that men cannot understand the intense emotional or psychological aspect of having an abortion. Using this argument, hereafter known as the Kreiton Code, it would be impossible for middle America to

have compassion for the poor and homeless because we have never been poor or homeless. The Kreiton Code would postulate that white people in this country may never show empathy towards black people because they will never be black. The Kreiton Code would make it impossible to feel sorry for people majoring in economics because most are fortunate enough not to be. It is my feeling from reading her letter that Ms. Kreiton believes that men are just a bunch of inseminators who don't really care what happens to the women emotionally or on the other hand a bunch of legislators who want to make up her mind for her.

Needless to say, this type of argument is divisive. Abortion is not a women's issue, it is a people issue and men are people too. To quote Ms. Kreiton, "Let's think the whole issue through the next time we choose to argue abortion before narrowing it to one, concluding fact."

Campus Comics

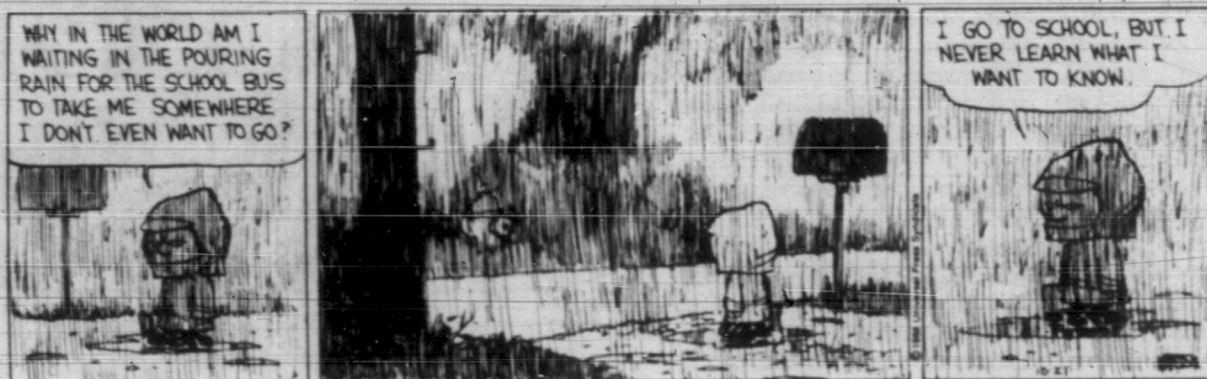
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



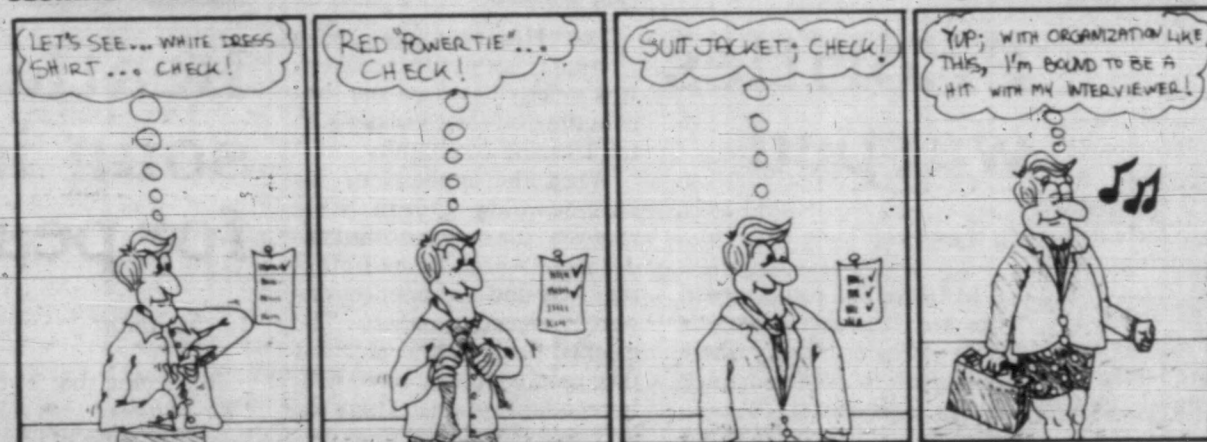
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



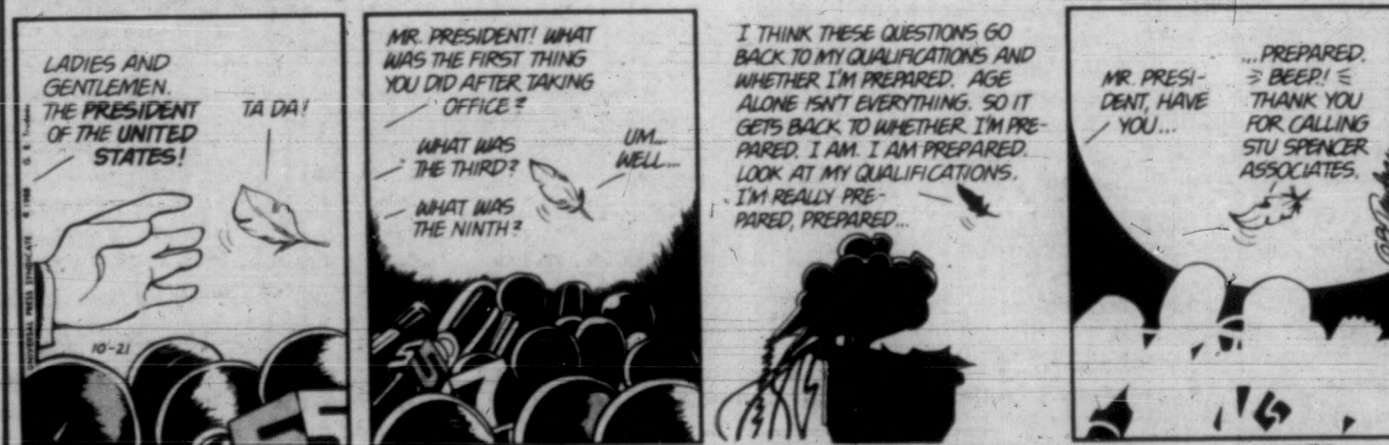
CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Gannett

(continued from page 1)

it doesn't need to be, Foltz said. Remodeling, construction and routine maintenance sometimes cause asbestos to be released.

When asbestos is dislodged, Foltz said, workers are assigned to remove it.

"There's no problem as long as it's painted and sealed," he said. "The only time we have problems is when it's damaged. That's what keeps us so busy."

Foltz said students and staff have helped with asbestos containment by cooperating with environmental safety officials.

Despite this cooperation, asbestos containment will continue to keep workers busy.

"There is no way the university could afford to remove all the asbestos on campus tomorrow," he said.

•Lang

(continued from page 1)

there had been no major political disturbances in South Africa.

Therefore, it was classified as a satisfied country.

But Lang condemned Huntington's research as a "manipulation of numbers" and a "falsification of history."

He said that through his own research he compiled 50 pages of articles detailing disturbances in South Africa from 1959 and culminating in the Sharpeville massacre in March of 1961.

Lang said the classification of South Africa as a satisfied country was not the only objection he has to Huntington's book.

"I do not find any page on which I do not have any criticisms — and fundamental ones," he said.

Lang also criticized "The 1977 Survey of the American Professoriate," saying it inadequately reflected the attitudes and opinions of those surveyed. The survey, conducted by Everett C. Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut, and Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford, consisted of 128 multiple choice questions regarding academic standards and national affairs.

Lang said the simplicity of a multiple choice format overshadowed the complexity of the questions.

The inability of the respondents to elaborate on their answers, Lang said, enabled Ladd and Lipset to falsely conclude that the fundamental political problems of the Western World had been solved.

Lang said his criticisms of the research techniques of Huntington, Ladd and Lipset are not an attack on the social scientists but rather on the ways in which some people practice this profession.

Lang, who has often been criticized for his outspokenness, said the influence that these people such as Huntington have in society makes it imperative that they represent the facts accurately.

"They took on the responsibilities in the educational field, in journalism and in government," he said. "I do not see why it is illegitimate to hold them responsible."

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Sports

Roberts readies Bears for hoop season

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

Trish Roberts may be in a new state and a new position but the first-year women's basketball coach is enjoying her job and says her players are responding well to the change.

"It's like I'm starting with 14 freshmen," Roberts said. "We are trying to get our points across quickly but with perfection."

Senior captain Kelly Nobert said the players are also going through a transition phase, but said that the team attitude has been good.

"The attitude has been very positive," Nobert said. "We're really looking for a good year."

"With a new coaching staff, everybody is starting out at the same level."

Junior captain Cathy Iaconeta said patience has helped both the coaches and the team make the transition.

"It's like starting over, with all of us on the same level as the freshmen," Iaconeta said. "Coach has been really patient with us, and we've been patient with her. It hasn't been that hard (to adjust)."

The Black Bears are in the preseason workouts and Roberts said she had to return to basics to get a feel of the talent she has.

"We are trying to find out our strengths and weaknesses. Lots of fundamental drills have helped."

Roberts has not set any specific goals but says she wants "to do the best I can possibly do."

Iaconeta and Nobert expect the Bears to run the ball up the court more than past UMaine squads.

"We're going to be doing a lot more running," Iaconeta said. "We've been doing a lot more drills in practice so we can incorporate running (into the game plan)."

"The big strategic difference (from last year) is that we'll be playing a more up-tempo game," Nobert said. "We'll be looking to push the ball up the floor and play tough defense."

Nobert said a mini-communication gap has led to players listening closer to their coaches.

"It takes a while to get used to their (southern) accents," Nobert said. "You have to pay closer attention to see what they're talking about."

Iaconeta said the difference in speech patterns sometimes leads to a more relaxed atmosphere in practice.

"It's really pretty funny," Iaconeta said. "When coach says something you've got to listen harder."

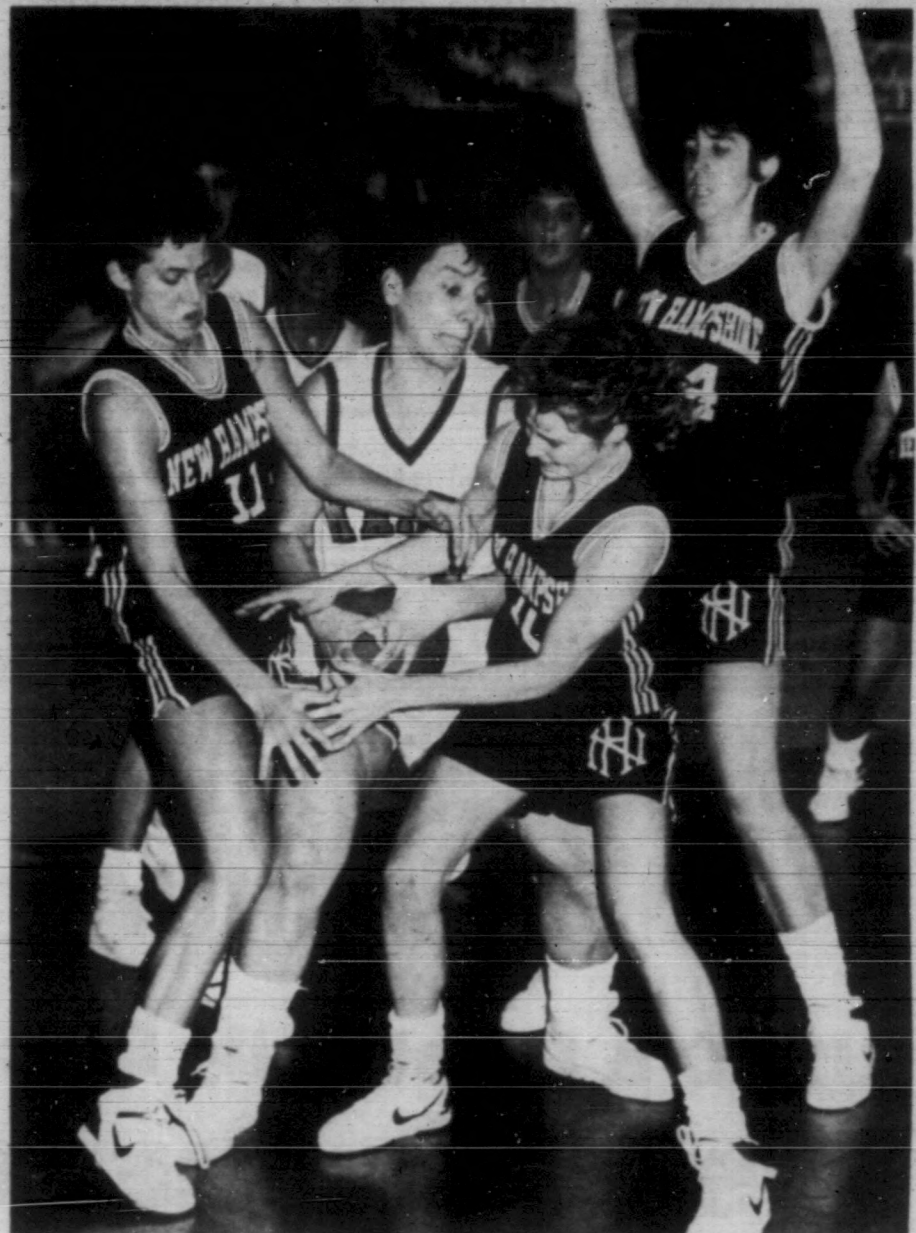
"I think that loosens things up. They make fun of our accents, and we make fun of theirs."

UMaine will open play with an exhibition game on Nov. 20 against the Finnish National Team. Their regular season will commence with the Downeast Auto Classic on Nov. 25-26 with Duke, the University of San Diego and Eastern Washington participating in the tourney at the Bangor Auditorium.

There are 13 women on the roster including only one senior and three juniors. Sophomore standout Rachel Bouchard, a 6-foot forward, has been troubled with knee problems and is only at 50 percent according to Roberts, who admitted that she may be a key loss.

"With her status in question, it could be rough," Roberts said. "She is only doing the things she can in practice."

The remainder of the squad is also adjusting to the change. "We approach practice with a lot of one-on-one attention which helps them to learn, the coaches care about them," Roberts said. "We like to have everyone involved."



The UMaine women's basketball team may start the season without sophomore Rachel Bouchard, who was named the conference Rookie of the Year in 1987-88.

Rugby team heads to Amherst

by P.W. Carrara
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's rugby team is tournament bound this weekend after finishing its regular season with a 5-0 record.

The Black Bears have qualified for the New England Division II College Rugby Championship for the first time ever, and will travel to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst this weekend to compete in the eight-team tourney.

On the road to the championship the Bears have beaten Colby, Bates and Maine Maritime Academy by the respective scores of 6-3, 9-3, and 23-0.

UMaine is coming off a come-from-behind victory over Bowdoin. The Polar Bears took a 4-0 lead into halftime, but UMaine came roaring back to score twice. Gus Meister scored first, and in the closing minutes Palmer Whitney tallied to give the Black Bears an 8-4 win.

The win propelled the Bears into this weekend's tourney as the fourth seed.

"We had a strong turnout this year, and it added to the depth of the team," club President Phil Luedee said.

So, what do you think?

Everybody has a pet phrase. People say things ranging from "I'll hook you up," to that infamous non-phrase, "Like," whenever they want to say something but can't think of anything to say.

Catch that?

But anyways, it's come to my attention that I have a pet phrase I use a lot, too, and I've got to admit that it's true.

My standard conversation starter is, "So, what do you think?"

Nondescript and boring, I know. And I usually get nothing in return to this would-be starter, except an "About what?" or a "Why? What do you think?"

Thanks for asking. But you've got to limit me. I tend to talk too much, so you've got to point me in some direction.

"What do you think about sports, then?"

That I can talk about.

I think the baseball lounge is a great idea, as long as we dip our fingers a little deeper into that artifact money to get a Track Pub, a Field Hockey Deli, a Softball Sloss-orama, and a Swimming Hole.

I think a Monsterdome would be fantastic, as long as we put it in the caribou breeding ground, change our



John Holyoke

nickname to the Caribou, and let the silly little varmints run around at will. I understand caribou like grazing on Astroturf.

I think we'll be able to auction off the caribou, too, as soon as we get them housebroken. As long as we can find a will to back us up, we should be able to make some big bucks.

I think Ben Johnson was framed by someone who stuck something in his water bottle.

I also think the same person tampered with the grape Kool-aid all of Jim Jones' followers took.

I think that Joe Morgan, Reggie Jackson and Gary Bender are better baseball announcers than Tim McCarver and the rest of the NLCS

crew. I'd rather listen to Joe and Reggie fight than to Tim say something meaningful any day.

I think all NFL players have just said "No." I just don't know what the question was.

I think John Thompson has the right idea in dealing with the media. Just shut up and let us write what we want, then say we don't like you.

I think all home athletic contests should be held in Bangor. As a matter of fact, if you want to hold them in Brewer, I happen to live there, and you could always hold them in the field behind my house. Just build me a dome and I'll be happy.

I think tailgating should be abolished. Either that, or the main grandstand should be torn down so we can tailgate and see what's going on.

I don't think Mike Bourque said anything bad about cheerleading. He might have innuendored them to death, but he never said anything. After all, *Recreation and Sports, A Resource Guide*, didn't say it was a sport, so what can you do?

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who thinks Mike's going to get a lot of mail. Pro or con? You be the judge.

Lick defends university position

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick Thursday defended the school's position in the case between UMaine and Guy Gannett Publishing Company but has not yet decided if the university will appeal.

A 10-day stay was put on a document that was deemed a public record at the Portland Superior Court last week and neither the university nor the counsel, who represents former women's basketball coach Peter Gavett and the Maine Teacher's Association, have filed an appeal.

Any appeal in the case must be filed by Monday.

"I was disappointed with the decision. I thought the case fit the law as we interpreted it," Lick said.

According to Lick, the University has three options in the continuation of the case.

"We could simply not appeal, join

in the appeal or appeal independently," he said.

Howard T. Reben, the attorney representing Gavett and the Maine Teachers Association, said after last Thursday's decision that there would "definitely be an appeal" but as of yesterday, he had not filed one, according to officials at the Portland Superior Court.

Lick said that if the university did not appeal, it would be indirectly represented in any appeal filed by Reben, but also said the importance of this decision goes further than the release the of one remaining document.

"I think the two parties involved have a legitimate difference of opinion," Lick said, "but the question is 'Is it fair to have all private personnel matters in the newspapers?'"

"The decision is important because it will determine what personnel files

are public and what are private," Lick said.

Lick went on to say, "It's a matter of principle. Where do we draw the line? Is anything sacred? Is anything private?"

Although he wasn't asked to take the stand, Lick was subpoenaed for the hearing last week because the file in question was in his possession.

In the situation which Lick considers "a personnel matter that should be private", he said that the public and Gannett should be content if the court decides to declare the document private in the appeal.

"If it (the document) is not released, it was handled properly," he said.

Gannett brought suit against the university in late August after Lick denied Gannett executive editor John K. Murphy's request for information regarding Gavett's resignation last summer.

Dodgers: Worst hitting team in Series history

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Oakland Athletics' manager Tony LaRussa thinks a broadcaster may have inadvertently spurred on the Los Angeles Dodgers' hitters.

"I'm a little aggravated right now because I heard this comment that one of the broadcasters said on the air that the Dodgers were the worst-hitting club in the majors and that they used that in their meeting," La Russa said.

"And, it's no big deal. They used it to get ready and that's part of the game. But I'd just like to know how they knew about that and how they used it in a meeting," he said. "I know they were out there working, not watching TV. Like I said, it's no big deal."

No big deal? Then why does he keep bringing it up?

Sure, the Dodgers don't resemble the '27 Yankees. Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall could not start Game 4 because of injuries, and Mike Scioscia left in the fourth inning after twisting a knee, which may prevent him from playing Thursday night.

But the Dodgers, despite a starting lineup that had been out-homered 132-36 by Oakland, still won 4-3 Wednesday night with the help of two unearned runs. Los Angeles leads the series three games to one and ace Orel Hershiser faces Storm Davis Thursday night.

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda may not need any pep talks as the diminished Dodgers try to win their first championship since 1981. Instead, he might just turn on NBC's telecast. It already worked once.

"Right before the game in the clubhouse the pregame show came on and Bob Costas said that this was the worst hitting team in the history of the World Series. They went nuts," Lasorda said.

"I'm trying to calm them down. They're yelling 'we'll show 'em' and 'kill Costas!' I'm just trying to calm them down," he said.

The Dodgers didn't exactly charge out, but they managed to score two runs in the first inning. Throughout the evening, they were aggressive on the bases and patient at the plate.

"Even though their best players are out, I think they have their fundamentals down pat," Oakland's Jose Canseco said. "I've seen them basically everytime they try a hit-and-run, it happens."

Canseco is 1-for-15, 0-for-14 since his grand slam in the opener. Mark McGwire's game-winning home run in Game 3 is his only hit in 13 at-bats.

Carney Lansford and Walt Weiss are each 1-for-14.

•Rugby

(continued from page 9)

Captain Pete Inzana also suggested that the program is on the uprise. "We are the only undefeated team in the state, and (we're) without a coach."

"We don't want to get overconfident. We are going down there to play our best."

Lending experience to the team are such veterans as Tom Turlo, John Saunders and Garrett Lefebure.

The other teams in the tournament are Bates, Amherst, Bridgewater State, Babson, Williams, Providence and Bryant.

The top two teams will go on to the New England Rugby Football Union tournament, which is the New England Division I championship.

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Gastineau leaves New York Jets for Brigitte

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, who created headlines with his "sack dance" and his romance with actress Brigitte Nielsen, told his team Thursday that he doesn't want to play football anymore.

"Mark Gastineau has decided for his personal reasons that he doesn't want to play football at this time," Jets president Steve Gutman said.

A team spokesperson said Gastineau, who was leading the AFC in sacks with seven, met with Coach Joe Walton on Tuesday and told him about his plans.

"Joe asked him to take a day or two to think about it," spokesperson Brooks Thomas said.

Thomas said Gastineau, 31, called Walton before practice Thursday and informed him of his decision.

"It caught a few people off guard," Thomas said. "There was really no explanation at all. Joe (Walton) thought he was playing hard and playing well."

Gastineau could not be reached for comment.

Rookie Paul Frase will replace Gastineau in the starting lineup Sunday when the Jets meet the Dolphins at Miami.

Gastineau, a 6-5, 275-pound end from East Central Oklahoma, was a second-round draft choice in 1979. He set an NFL record with 22 sacks in 1984, when he was named the league's defensive player of the year. Gastineau also was the most valuable player in the 1984 Pro Bowl with four sacks, seven tackles and a safety.

He had 13-1/2 sacks the following season, but then went into a two-year slump when his sack total was only 6 1/2.

Gastineau has been a controversial figure on and off the field. His exuberant "sack dances" after tackling quarterbacks angered opponents and even upset some of his teammates, who considered him a showoff. The sack

dance was banned by the NFL before the 1984 season.

Gastineau also received a lot of attention when he began dating Nielsen, former wife of actor Sylvester Stallone.

They are scheduled to be married as soon as Gastineau's divorce from his first wife, Lisa, is final. Gastineau and his wife have been separated since 1986.



National Week for Careers in Student Affairs October 24-30, 1988

The Division of Student Affairs will be celebrating the National Week for Careers in Student Affairs on October 26, 1988. Interested persons are invited to participate in a program exploring various career options in Student Affairs. Contact 581-1826 for details.

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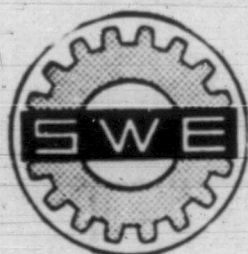
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BRING YOUR RESUME!

Responsibility key to greeks' success

Will Keim says greeks must change

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

The crowd was on its feet at the conclusion of a speech by Will Keim last night aimed at University of Maine fraternities and sororities.

Keim, selected as "Outstanding Professor at Oregon State" by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils for the 1985-1986 academic year, spoke in the Memorial Gym at the invitation of the UMaine Fraternity Board and Panhellenic Council.

His lecture, "Demythologizing the Animal House — The Real Meaning of Greek Life," was a requirement for all UMaine greeks but also was open to the public.

Keim spoke on such topics as alcohol, drugs, hazing and sexual abuse, combining humor with a forceful, serious tone to get his message across.

"My immediate goal is to get them to live responsibly on the campus," Keim said after the lecture. "In the long run, they'll learn to live responsibly in the outside world, but it all has to start right now, right here."

To make students understand the problems of alcohol and sexual abuse, Keim told members of the audience to put themselves closer to the situation by imagining something happening to their younger sisters.

Keim described a scenario in which a college man got a 14-year-old girl "too drunk to say no" to sex.

"Are you willing to have someone treat your sister like that?" he asked a silent audience.

Hazing was another topic Keim spent much of his time discussing.

There have been 39 hazing deaths in the United States in the last eight years, he said.

Many people don't understand what constitutes hazing, he said.

"If you have to ask yourself if it is hazing, it probably is," he said.

Fraternities and sororities claim to stand for brotherhood and sisterhood and caring, but they don't always practice what they preach, Keim said. Those organizations, he said, need to learn to act responsibly.

Keim ended his speech with a final request of UMaine fraternities and sororities:

"Please, no more deaths, no more hazing, no more rapes," he said.

"Who's going to take the lead if you don't?"

Keim's speech received a thunderous standing ovation from the audience.

"The crowd spoke for itself with the ovation they gave him at the end," said John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs. "In addition to the vocal applause, there were quiet times during the speech when he was serious. I think he got through to many of them."

"It was a powerful message," he said. "I think the students received it enthusiastically, but their actions will be the true test, if they choose to take the message seriously."



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